



RACE MEET TO BE HELD IN FEBRUARY

Racing Association will Assist In Providing Sports During Carnival Celebration

A two-days' racing meet at Kapiolani Park, the first on Wednesday and the second on the Saturday following during Carnival week seems a certainty. The Hawaiian Polo and Racing Association is willing to sanction the meet, and it is all up to the horsemen now to bring the "sport of kings" back to the high standing it deserves. Plans are tentative at present, but within a few days a committee will be named by President Walter F. Dillingham to complete the arrangements, and lovers of the bang-tails can look forward to a revival of racing in Honolulu.

A polo tournament during the Carnival is out of the question. This has been definitely settled. Not because the players are not willing, but because it will be impossible to put the polo field at Kapiolani Park in the condition needed by February for playing. As one follower of the game remarked, "It is better to wait a couple of months longer and have a real polo field than to start something now that would only end in a fizzle."

Meet Is a Certainty
The race meet, though, is sure to go through. Charley Lucas, owner of the speedy Harvester, and Trainer Jerry Broderick will have the runner fit and ready for the Maui meet and will keep him in condition for the February meet. While the backers of Mohawk Boy failed to make good in their declaration that they would back Mohawk Boy against any runner on the islands, both Lucas and Broderick are still hopeful that Mohawk Boy will enter a race against Harvester.

"Racing Harvester against Mohawk Boy," said Johnny Carroll, who would naturally back Harvester, "would be like taking candy from the baby. Mohawk Boy is not in Harvester's class, and when Mohawk's backers compared the records of the two runners I don't blame them for not being anxious to put up \$500 or even fifty cents on their runner. Harvester can negotiate a mile in 1:43.3-5, while the best Mohawk can do is a six-furlong dash in 1:51.5. So make difference, that!"

"Still, if the backers of Mohawk Boy think they can beat Harvester, there is any amount of money up to \$1500 waiting to be covered that Harvester is a better runner than Mohawk Boy."

Prospective Program
With the Hawaiian Polo and Racing Association ready to pull off a race meet, there is no lack of material to make two attractive cards. At Schofield Barracks are several runners, while here at home and on Maui are several more. These horses comprise polo-ponies, runners, jumpers, trotters and pacers.

Ideal horses that would be sent to the barrier are Young Lady, Sea Bolt, Harvester, Miss Bryan, Indigo, Dandy, Welcome Boy and possibly Umquia. Maui has Copra, Dutch Parrot, Walkahy, Adonis, Athione, Francis B. Senator B. Silis, Advance Guard and others.

At Schofield there is the much touted Mohawk Boy, Kaz, Jag, Robert, Imp, Jack Horner, Lewulu, Duke and Fritz. Harold D. Welcome Boy, Denecor, Mohawk Boy and El Oro would be probable starters in the sulky races.

HE IS A FOOTBALL FAN

The man who came all the way from Honolulu to see the world's series games in Boston has nothing on a well known member of the Harvard alumni, who called for reservations at the Harvard-Yale football game. The message contained twenty words at \$2.50 a word. The cablegram came all the way from Madagascar.

BURNS SIGNS WILLARD TO FIGHT UNNAMED MAN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
NEW YORK, November 3.—Tommy Burns, the fight promoter, has signed Willard for a twenty round bout with an opponent yet unnamed. The fight will take place in March. Willard has been guaranteed a purse of \$32,500, win or lose.



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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
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SEEKING TO BEAT HANS' BIG FEAT

Cobb, Collins and the Rest Strive To Eclipse Wagner's Great Batting Record

Poor old Honus! Sad the words, but all too true. John Henry Wagner, big league baseball hero for nineteen long seasons, is standing on the brink. One little push—and over he goes. Forgotten! No, never!

Mind you, before we go any further with this story, we do not make the positive prediction that John Henry Wagner will not again bat 300 before he throws away his uniform and quits the game, says George E. McLinn in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Wagner has been a wonderful player; some folks declare that in all respects, Honus has been the most extraordinary athlete who ever engaged in the national pastime. He has, at some time in his nineteen seasons of labor, been a leader in virtually every department of the game—batting, total base hits, extra base hits, stolen bases, runs and fielding. Yet, now that the veteran is slipping fast these things are easily and quickly forgotten.

In baseball the crown of the hero wears seven league boosts, one day it rests on the brow of a player in Boston; the next it may jump to St. Louis. Therefore, it is not because of his individual prowess in a department in one or several seasons that Honus will be remembered always.

What, then, is the one feature about the extraordinary career of the genial German which probably never will be surpassed and effaced? How has he established his superiority over the heroes of the diamond who have gone before, and, quite likely, over those who are to come?

John Henry Wagner batter in the 300 class for seventeen consecutive seasons. There is your answer. They do say that consistency is a jewel; we will admit that without argument. But how often do you find it, and particularly in athletics. Nearly all contestants for honor in the sports would have their off seasons. They find one campaign when things simply will not "break right" for them. Their supply of "pep" appears exhausted, and they have to watch their average dwindling while they pray for a new supply.

But Wagner was unusually consistent; his pepper was stocked up for seventeen campaigns, and not once did he have to offer the excuse for an off-season. This, above all else, makes the Dutchman the baseball marvel for all time.

Men who deal with baseball statistics differ about some of the oldtimers, but as near as we can arrive at it, Wagner's batting average for the seventeen seasons, 1897 to 1913, inclusive, was about .344. His highest average was .380, compiled in 1900, and his lowest was an even .300 in 1913.

George Moreland, the well known statistician, has had an opportunity to follow Wagner's baseball career closely from start to finish, and he gives the German 2367 hits in the seventeen seasons. Honus was at bat 8647 times in that long stretch. He played in 2282 games, stole 650 bases and scored 1552 runs.

Last season Wagner fell pretty far below the 300 mark in batting, but he got enough hits to shove him more than 100 past the 2000 mark, another record he had set.

But let us first look backward and see who of the retired heroes comes nearest to Wagner's consecutive 300 mark. Authorities differ about the performance of Adrian C. Anson, better known as "Pop." The famous old slugger of the 80s and 90s played twenty-two seasons that is unanimously agreed. But Spaulding's record gives him fifteen seasons of 300 batting, while Moreland has it only twelve.

Ty Cobb stands today as probably the only player who has a good chance to equal or surpass the feat of the Dutchman. The Georgia Peach has batted above 300 for ten consecutive seasons. But whether he can maintain that pace for seven years or more remains to be seen.

HANDSOME TROPHIES FOR LADIES MATCHES

LIHUE, November 3.—Mrs. Hans Isenberg is offering a handsome vase and a pair of tennis racket cases as trophies for an All Kauai Ladies' Tennis Tournament for both singles and doubles. No definite arrangements have as yet been made, but considerable interest has been manifested, and the tournament will undoubtedly prove exciting. There are some players of unusual skill among the ladies and some good tennis is expected.

ALL-KAUAI FILIPINOS BEAT GERMAN PLAYERS

LIHUE, October 31.—With the close game of 9 to 8 the All-Kauai Filipino team beat the German nine on the three diamond. It was one of the best games of the season. A number of excellent hits were made by both sides and in the last half of the fifth inning the score stood 8-8, and a run then won the game.

AMERICA'S STARS MAY SWIM HERE

Followers of Aquatics Think Suggestions of William T. Rawlins Should Be Considered

William T. Rawlins' suggestion that Arthur Rathel, the champion swimmer of the Illinois Athletic Club, be brought to Honolulu next February as a competitor in the swimming meet which is a certainty during the Mid-Pacific Carnival, is a wise one but it would add a great deal more zest to the meet if Perry McGilivray, another star of the Illinois aggregation, were brought, also, as well as a star from the Coast. Lady Langers for instance. With McGilivray, Rathel, Langers, Clarence Lane, Duke P. Kahanamoku and possibly one other local swimmer in the meet, a 50-yard dash, a 100-yard dash and a 220-yard swim, the events truly would be championship affairs.

Lane, Rathel, Kahanamoku and McGilivray swim in the A. A. U. championships at San Francisco last July and every finish was a hair-line one. In fact, experts who witnessed those events proclaimed them the greatest exhibitions of swimming ever pulled off in the West. One event in particular was so hard swum that Kahanamoku had to break a world's record to beat Rathel. In the 220 yard swim, Kahanamoku hung up a new record for tank swimming with two turns to beat McGilivray. In the relay race, Illinois broke the world's record to beat Hawaii. The first feat of this race resulted in a dead heat. That was the ruling of the judges but there are hundreds of the spectators who disputed their decision and say that Hawaii won.

As for Lane, he has rapidly come to the front as a swimmer and in a 50 yard dash during the San Francisco meet finished only an inch or two behind the mighty Duke.

On forms and records, the greatest swimmers in America today are Kahanamoku, McGilivray, Rathel, Lane and Langers and according to Jimmy Aylett, all hands, with the exception of Denny Markham, will be in the big boat when she pulls up at the dock next Tuesday. Denny is going to remain in Philadelphia, according to reports, and work on week days and catch for one of the semi-professional teams there on Sundays.

In the meantime the Oahu Leaguers are waiting for the weather to declare a truce and give them a chance to get out and practice for next Sunday's double-header at the ball yard, the All-Army and Chinese clashing in the opening contest and the Twenty-fifth and Saints meeting in the second contest.

With the return of the Travelers the game here should become much more interesting. If the team remains together and plays ball against the Oahu Leaguers and the Twenty-fifth, or if the team disbands and the men are scattered amongst the several teams, baseball will be benefited. What might be a good idea would be for the Oahu Leaguers and the Travelers to play a series of games under the same management and conditions as the present series are being played. Then the winner of that series could meet the winner of the present series; such a series would be well worth witnessing.

By that time the Carnival Week would about be with us, and it is possible a mainland team will be here, which means the local boys would be in good shape to give an outside team, provided it was not too strong, a rub on the diamond.

So far no additional word has been had from Frank Baneroff as to what his plans are, nor has Rube Foster of the American Giants sent any word as to what he is going to do. There will be some word to learn on the local teams for baseball, and it is just as well, for the homesters are doing their best now and giving the fans a good article of baseball.

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WINS SEVEN MILE WALK.

George Goulding, Central Walkers' Club, Toronto, Canada, won the A. A. U. national championship seven-mile walk at New Brunswick, N. J., October 3, breaking the world's record by ten seconds. His time was 50:40.2.

CHICAGO VARSITY NOT TO PLAY HERE

Far East Schedule Will Prevent Ball Team Stopping Over En Route To Mainland

Senator Alfred L. Castle has word from Manager Pat Page of the University of Chicago, and the crack Waukegan City baseball aggregation will not linger in Honolulu on their way home for a series of games. Pat and his charges are due back in Chicago by January 1, and as they leave Japan in the Tenyo Maru, passing through here December 20, the time is too short for Chicago to give the fans another series of high-class ball, all of which naturally is to be regretted by the fans.

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According to Pat, the boys are well and having the time of their young lives, everybody in Japan vying with the other to make the visit of the Americans a memorable one.

The team has been more than successful on the diamond, and up to October 17 had beaten Waseda four straight games, three of which were shut-outs, and Keio in three games. Following were the scores: Chicago 3, Waseda 3; Chicago 2, Waseda 0; Chicago 1, Waseda 0; Chicago 5, Waseda 0; Chicago 4, Keio 1; Chicago 6, Keio 1; Chicago 3, Keio 0.

Following the Japan invasion the team is to play a series in China and Manila.

Back Next Tuesday

William Lai Tin and his Travelers are yet to return to Honolulu. Everything was fixed for the ball players to leave San Francisco in the Manoa, which arrived Tuesday, but the lure of the big Exposition at San Francisco was too strong for the boys, and they concluded to postpone their sailing day until the following steamer, the Matsonia, and according to Jimmy Aylett, all hands, with the exception of Denny Markham, will be in the big boat when she pulls up at the dock next Tuesday. Denny is going to remain in Philadelphia, according to reports, and work on week days and catch for one of the semi-professional teams there on Sundays.

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NATIVE PAGEANT WILL BE AMONG CARNIVAL EVENTS

Parade of Island Princesses And Pa-u Riders May Be Planned For

AMATEUR THEATRICALS ARE BEING CONSIDERED

Mid-Pacific Directors Talk Over Many Phases of Fete At Meeting

In the process of working out a program for 1916, the Carnival Board of directors found yesterday afternoon that their embarrassment lay in the wealth not the paucity of materials at their disposal.

Certain events were seen at once to be necessary features, in the nature of any Carnival. Other command such solid popular support that it would be folly to discontinue them. Still a third class, though effective when staged, are expensive and difficult to produce. In consequence, the discussion revolved largely around measures not men. When the events have been picked, the chairman to take them in charge will be chosen. The board meets again Friday afternoon.

General Carter's terse and pointed suggestion that it is of prime importance that the Carnival abide its period and make greater use of local color formed the basis of agreement for subsequent debate. It was agreed that there must be an Hawaiian Pageant and possibly parade of Island Princesses and Pa-u riders, though the difficulty of finding horses and riders for this latter attraction, charming as it was admitted to be, made some directors question the wisdom of attempting it. There will certainly be a Japanese lantern parade.

Revival of Racing Urged
The importance that must be attached to the revival of racing was recognized. Nothing could compare, the directors felt, against the popularity of a race meet, conducted by reputable portmen. Inasmuch as the racing association proposes to hold a two-day's meet, on Wednesday and Saturday of the carnival week, those afterwards are provided for automatically.

The swimming committee will take up a third. They are a fixture, one of the oldest and proved attractions. A children's festival of some sort is another.

Amateur theatricals are picturesque and enlist the support of an element in the community which the directors wish to have with them, but the Shogun, given last year, though it drew a bigger house than estimated in the budget, lost money. In line with the policy of the board to draft as largely as possible the pre-supposed support of the community, the executive secretary was instructed to take the matter up with the Dramatic Club.

Earlier in the year Mr. Will Lewis signed his willingness to direct a performance of some sort for the Carnival. It would be the wish of the directors to have him produce a play under the auspices of the Carnival, taking over for the dramatic club the details of production.

Auto Club Will Decide
Similarly, it will be left to the automobile club to decide if a floral parade is desired this year or not. Circular letters of inquiry were sent out last year, but the responses were so few that no parade was attempted. This year several owners of cars have said they felt the parade ought to be revived.

Of course the military parade on Washington's Birthday is the big event of that holiday and custom prescribes the same day for the swimming events. A masked costume ball given on the opening night, in order to get the people out in Carnival costume, was also agreed on, but it was not decided whether it should be held Monday night or Tuesday.

A. L. Castle joined the meeting just before it broke up. He reported the Carnival tennis program already completed and the swimming program, undertaken by Wm. T. Rawlins, well under way. Mr. Castle thought it would be a mistake to appoint a general chairman of the sports division.

"It is much better," he said, "to have chairmen for the particular branches and have them personally responsible to the board of directors, and not have the intermediary of a general sports chairman. Mr. Rawlins, for instance, is so familiar with the whole swimming situation that it would be nonsense to have him responsible to a general chairman, rather than directly to the board."

The board agreed that this advice was sound, and will act on it. Baseball was another moot question. Mr. Castle volunteered to submit a plan which he believed would make a series of games a good drawing card and his offer was gladly accepted.

All the directors took home with them for study overnight and today tentative programs and lists of events given in the past and proposed this year, showing what the budget estimates of them had been, what they cost actually to produce, and what was the profit or loss on them.

HARVARD WANTS MATTY

Christy Mathewson is being sought as a varsity baseball coach at Harvard twice, once during his visit to Boston during the world series contests, and later in New York. Matty and the Harvard authorities discussed terms, but apparently without results. The Harvard athletic committee at its last meeting is said to have spent considerable time thrashing out the question of hiring Big Six.

'PRINCESS' FACES EJECTMENT SUIT

Bishop Estate Takes Legal Steps To Oust Her From Gore Property

"Princess" Theresa Wilcox, now Mrs. Theresa Wilcox Belliveau, and her spouse, Lewis T. B. Belliveau, will be ejected from the gore lot at the Wai-kihi end of Union Square, if the trustees of the Estate of Bernice Pauahi Bishop can convince the courts that the estate and not the "princess" is the true and rightful owner of the property. The Territory may step in later and claim that neither litigant owns the property or the whole of it.

A suit to eject Mrs. Belliveau and her husband from the lot was filed yesterday in the circuit court by Attorney Paul Bartlett of the law firm of Holmes & Olson. The petition is addressed to Judge Clarence W. Ashford of the first circuit court, and will be heard in due course of time. It is entitled, "W. O. Smith, S. M. Damon, E. Faxon Bishop, A. F. Judd and A. W. Carter, trustees under the will and of the estate of Bernice P. Bishop, deceased, vs. Theresa Wilcox Belliveau and Lewis T. B. Belliveau."

Property Described
The property is said to consist of two adjacent lots, now thrown into one, the descriptions being given separately. The first piece, containing an area of 5389 square feet, is part of Land Commission Award No. 1802, to Jose Nadal (Natal), who was one of the earliest Portuguese to make a home in Honolulu. The second lot contains an area of 3005 square feet and the complaint in the ejectment suit alleges that it was deeded on August 4, 1900, by the then superintendent of public works to the trustees of the Estate of Bernice P. Bishop.

A copy of the petition and the summons was served on the "princess" yesterday. She was, as she has been for some time past, holding down her claim. She sat in her garden rocking chair and calmly perused the imposing legal document. Smile after smile flittered over her features as she read the paper.

'Princess' Holds Fort
"No, sir," she said audibly, "they can't do it; they can't fire me, the real owner of this property, and I will fight the case to the last ditch. This property comes to me from my forebears, through old Jose Nadal, and I'm here to stick."

Honolulu was treated to a surprise on morning several weeks ago when the "princess," quietly and calmly, took possession of the gore lot. She had threatened to do this for some years past. After haunting the office of the clerk of the supreme court for months and pouring over musty records the "princess" decided to act and took possession of the property.

Signs of Possession Ample
A small white canvas camp tent went up the first day. A single cot, a rocking chair, a lamp and a wash basin were placed in the tent. The "princess" and her husband alternated in guarding and watching the property. A "Kapu, No Thoroughfare" placard was nailed to a monkey-pod tree and the job was complete.

Then came the second day and workmen arrived on the scene. Weeds were uprooted and the trees trimmed. The iron frame work of a rent auto garage began to go up. The cement floor was laid down, a dingy little brick office was built and a blue two Saturdays ago announced to the world that the "Princess Auto Stand" was ready for business, but no taxis or jitneys have arrived yet on the scene.

Lays Out Tropical Garden
Meanwhile the "princess" has been holding the fort, all threats of injunctions, ejectments and petitions for registered title from the opposition failing to act a deterrent. While waiting for the vehicles the "princess" has busied herself with making the grounds of the auto stand presentable and inviting. Pulu ferns, crotons, royal palms and other plants have been set out and are already doing well.

Equipment or no equipment proceedings, Mrs. Wilcox holds on. She contends, as many before her have contended, that "possession is nine points of the law." The rest will be left to the courts.

MAUI HIGH SCHOOL LOOMS UP IN SPORTS

HAMAKUAPOKO, Maui, October 29.—The Maui High School baseball team defeated the Paia junior team on the Paia grounds last Saturday by the score of 12 to 3. The line-up of the high school team was as follows: Grayton Sauers, pitcher; Douglas Wells, catcher; Harold Sauers, first base; Sanford Walker, second base; Thomas Howell, third base; Jack Walker, shortstop; David Parker, left field; Edward Walsh, center field; Walter Murdoch, right field.

It has been decided by the student body of the Maui High School that the interclass track meet shall be held on Friday, December 3, on the Hamakua track, weather permitting. In order to give the boys of the lower grades some chance for points it has been agreed that only one entry from each of the four higher classes shall be allowed for each event. First place in each event is to count five points, second three and third one point.

The list of events will probably be as follows: 220-yard dash, 100-yard dash, high jump, shot put, 220-yard low hurdles, 120-yard low hurdles, throwing the hammer, pole vault, broad jump.

The Freshman girls' basketball team defeated the seniors on Wednesday by the score of 14 to 4.

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